ENGINEERS FAVOR THE DANIELS PLAN

Puzzled a Bit as to How He Would Have Advisory Board Chosen.

OFFICIAL REQUEST TARDY

The officers of several of the eight im which Secretary of the Navy Daniels BELL AND WRIGHT SURE has invited to elect two representatives each to the new Naval Advisory Committee on Inventions, of which Thomas A. Edison is head, were somewhat divided in feeling yesterday on Mr. Daniels's plan and his method of going about it, yet on the whole they promised their cooperation.

The most highly pleased with the idea was Calvin W. Rice, secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He said he heard some time ago that Secretary Daniels contemplated some such step, and that the society was in hearty accord with it. Although Mr. Daniele's official request had not yet been received, Mr. Rice said the twenty-one members of the governing council undoubtedly would meet soon and choose two representatives. He could not say who these would be.

Great Need for Engineers in War We are much interested in assisting the Government to get the country into a state of preparedness for war some time ago a committee of our own. which has been cooperating with Major-Gen. Leonard Wood and the Army War College in forming a reserve corps

mechanical engineers.
"Do you know that if every officer and private in our present army were an engineer we should still not have enough engineers for our army in case of war? Our committee is trying to form a reserve to remedy that deficiency, supplying munitions, clothing, automobiles and everything else needed to the the heads of all those manufacturing concerns whose cooperation would be

o necessary in a war.
"I do not know, of course, who would Daniels's committee, but we have some Daniels's committee, but we have some fine men on the committee I have men-tioned—Major William H. Wiley, former Congressman from New Jersey; James M. Dodge of Philadelphia, Dean W. F. M. Goss of the engineering college of Illinois University, and H. A. Gillis, a consulting engineer of Washington, D. C."

8,000 Electricians to Choose From F. L. Hutchinson, secretary of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, said he had not yet seen Mr. Daniels's invitation, but supposed it had gone to President Paul M. Lincoln in

Pittsburg, Pa.
"I think Mr. Lincoln will appoint two men and will announce the names within a few days," he said. "Our membership of 8,000 is a big field to choose from. If Mr. Lincoln does not make the appointments, our directors probably will do so in August.

W. L. Saunders are the name of the said.

W. L. Saunders, president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, Mr. Daniels's new project and believes mining engineers can and will assist greatly in making it successful.

"In anticipation of the invitation," he said, "I have called a meeting of our executive committee for Friday at the Engineering Societies Building. We intend to act promptly because we greatly tend to act promptly because we greatly appreciate the honor and opportunity.

"Our members are not strictly mining appreciate the honor and opportunity.
"Our members are not strictly mining engineers, but are largely metallurgists, and I think they would be of great value in the new, navy board. Our representatives would know too about the use of comprehend at miles and I think they would be of great value in the new navy board. Our representatives would know too about the use of comprehend at miles and I the great peril" in which this country now stands, a statement which only repeated what to come over the aspect of the war Mr. Lloyd George had said a couple of showed no signs of developing the disappointment was great, but even then the people thought that they would have the registration bill in the House of to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see to wait only a few more weeks to see the country as a whole wait of the war was confident. I want the special was confident.

marines would know too about the use of compressed air, without which submarines would be impossible."

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two members on the advisory board.
"That's where Germany has the advantage. She has obtained the services of all her scientists and engineers, and that is responsible for her efficiency in war and in peace. is responsible for her efficiency in war and in peace. Germany has carefully cultivated close relations between the Government and learned and scientific societies and has drawn upon those societies in building up all its activities. That is the only way to develop industries and prepare for defence."

Paul M. Lincoln, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, telegraphed The Sun last night from Pittsburg that Secretary Danlels had come to the proper source for

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Daniels Wifl Appoint Them if Not Picked by Scientific

Bell. Orville Wright and others who have distinguished themselves in various fields of science are assured of membership on the naval advisory board of inventions and development if they should fall of nomination by the scientific Commons. What is absolutely beyond doubt is that it was impossible for the bodies which Secretary Daniels has in-vited to pick the personnel of the board. An informal announcement to this

the advisory board will be a much larger body than was originally contemplated.

When the Secretary of the Navy

It is known that similar invitations are to be forwarded to other organiza-tions not included in the list made pub-Mechanical engineers are lie yesterday. Fear is expressed by some all those manufacturing naval officials that much difficulty may ose cooperation would be attend the task of choosing members

tagonisms in those organizations.

In this event, it is suggested, Mr.
Daniels might be forced as a matter of policy to make the selections himself regardless of recommendations made by

THE FRANCE MAKES RECORD.

for Dardanelles Troops.

The French liner France, which has not been in transatlantic service since last October, has made a record run as a transport of less than four days be.

sult of Call.

Body Buried in Ireland May Re-Exhamed, However.

BRITAIN NOW REALIZES HER REAL PERIL IN WAR

Londoners Blame Late Liberal Cabinet for Unjustified Optimism Which Prevailed Formerly-Officials Criticised for Delay in Munitions Manufacture.

Government that preceded it.

country really setting into businesslike

Government Accused of Laxity.

The attacks which would have been made upon the late Government in count-

less thousands of speeches all over the British Isles had there been a general election have not been entirely quashed. Day after day they are being made by

means of questions to Ministers in the House of Commons. It is remarkable,

Commons are made chiefly by Liberal

It is now being shown clearly that for

Complaint of Men.

"I am told," said Mr. Crooks only two

deputation from the Woolwich men who came to say 'We are not complaining that we do not receive pay enough, but

HEADS RELIEF WORK

Made Honorary President o

Society That Cares for

conduct of the war.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN.

Indence of the people as yet. Hitherto its work has been confined to the formation of plans which it is hoped will reeks since Mr. Asquith was asked in he House of Commons as to the report TO BE ON NAVY BOARD that a coalition Ministry was to be formed soon. The Prime Minister replied that there seemed no necessity for anything of the kind and that nothing of the kind was constemptated. Five a year of war, is the Government of this country really setting into husinessitics. that a coalition Ministry was to be days later Mr. Asquith had in his pocket the resignation of every member of his Cabinet, with the exception of Sir Edward Grey, and two or three days later the formation of the coali-

Societies.

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Gays later the formation of the coalition Cabinet was arnounced.

It would be unfair to suggest that Mr. Asquith, when he made this reply, knew that he would almost at once be plunged into the work of getting together the coalition. It is only right to assume that the absolute measure of assume that the absolute necessity of Commons. What is absolutely beyond doubt is that it was impossible for the then Government to continue for more

vited to pick the personnel of the board. An informal announcement to this effect was made by Secretary Daniels as a result of a suggestion that if he adhered strictly to the selections of scientific bodies some of the men he is most anxious to have serve the Department on the board might fail to be chosen for membership.

Mr. Daniels made it plain that the advisory board would in any event include such men as Mr. Bell and Mr. Wright. It is apparent, therefore, that the advisory board will be a much the advisory board will be a much larger body than was originally contemplated.

When the Secretary of the Navy originally announced his purpose to assemble such a board he said that it would be made up of nine, ten or eleven members. Yesterday Secretary Daniels wrote letters to the heads of eight scientific societies inviting each to name two members. that was not favorable.

Slow to Recognize Truth.

The result was an unjustified spirit of optimism, which until three or four weeks ago entirely prevented the great for the advisory board, especially if the nominations made by the various scientific societies should arouse anofagnizations. the change came rapidly.

It is unnecessary now to recount the various ways in which the English people were fed on false hopes. One has only to recall that months ago the official "eyewitness" declared in one of his despatches that the Germans were running out of ammunition and that all would shortly be well with the allied cause. These stories of the Ger-mans being short of ammunition and using old shells that failed to burst, or

a transport of less than four days between Toulon and the Dardanelles, with 4,500 French troops.

Officers of the French liner La Touraine, in yesterday from Bordeaux, brought the first definite news of the France, biggest and swiftest Gallic merchantman, only a knot or so slower than the Cunarder Mauretania. The France is making regular trips between the Dardanelles and Toulon.

FRANCE ANSWERS

APPEAL FOR GOLD

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what they had learned to call "The much to make the country as a whole Great Push," which should drive the realize the nature of this war. The im-Germans to the Rhine. The attempt at mediate result has been a wave of pessive Chapelle, for some time believed simism, which is perhaps all the greater

American Society of Civil Engineers, thought Secretary Daniels's invitation must have gone to Charles D. Marx. The society Lebind Standard University. The society numbers to have responded generously to the appeal of the Minister of Finance, M. Ribot, for deposits of gold to add to the said Mr. Hunt. "Our thirty directors in one meet until September. In San Francisco. I really cannot guess who would be appointed our delegates."

A Lesson From Germany.

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For that time on the disappointment and uneasiness grew apace. People realized that the French and British, as realized that the French and British, as the seriously and confident as ever, but to them it is a sign that the country's reserve. Yesterday the munimity of Paris deposited \$90,000 frances (\$160,000).

Up to July 17 the Havre branch of the Bank of France had received 1.388.

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"The creation of this board is a wise move," said Dr. Edward Weston, head of the Inventors Guild, which will have two members on the advisory board. "That's where Germany has the advantage. She has obtained the services of all her scientists and engineers, and that the scientists and engineers are the bank of France (\$277,710) from 2.329 desuption on the part of the general suspicion on the PROBABLY NOT L. W. BATES. now famous speech of Mr. Lloyd George at Bangor. He then, to all intents and purposes, attributed the failure to advance to the slackness of the British

orkingmen.
There then followed a campaign which Lindon W. Sates, chairman of the Belgian Relief Commission, received yesterday a despatch from Mr. Frost, United States Consul at Queenstown, saying that the body of a Lusitania survivor found on the Limeruck coast and converse of the war. A little later the Government wanted to become the sole vivor found on the Limeruck coast and saineers, telegraphed The Sun last night from Pittsburg that Secretary Daniels had come to the proper source for technical proficiency and inventive ability in appealing to technical and engineering societies for suggestions.

Mr. Lincoln has not yet received Mr. Daniels's letter asking him to recommend two delegates and said that unity he had received it he could not predict who would be the institute's representatives or how they would be selected.

In some quarters there was slight dissails according to conferred with officers of the various societies before asking that delegates be designed. In this way, it was said, emburrassment would have been avoided on the part of some officers, who feared to make appointments them selves and more time would have been avoided for choosing them by election.

VOPICXA SEES SERBIAN CAMPS.

Civil War Veteran Says He Had to Pay Woman \$7.500.

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Linus Prisoners Are Typhus Victims, Says American Minister.

Behans (via Rotterdam), July 20.—Josephine delegram from Bucharest, according to the Vossische Zeitung, states that Mr. Yopicka the American Minister of Rotterdam), July 20.—Josephine delegram from Bucharest, according to the Vossische Zeitung, states that Mr. Yopicka the American Minister of Rotterdam), July 20.—Josephine delegram from Bucharest, according to the Vossische Zeitung, states that Mr. Yopicka the American Minister to Rotterdam in Mr. The strange thing is the and two others. Ultan Johnson, her brother, and Mrs. Robert Buchanna, are inspection of the prison camps in Serbia. Rumania, he said, continues to furnish grain to Serbia. The Russian Danube transports have free pissage to Serbia. While the assertion was made than and everything possible to exterminate typhus, but nevertheless there are many victims among the prison camps in the residual prison of the Blag."

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ficer of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Contrary to the general impression, the mortality for the year just ended, said this officer, was 71/2 per £1,012,000,000 (\$5,060,000,000). cent. lower than the average mortality

for the previous fifteen years. "For the most part the war risk is visited upon young men," said William

month after month the heads of great firms were unable even to get any reply one of tremendous losses, the actual from the War Office when they had number of killed as compared with either written or called to place their esernment for the manufacture of any and listed in the services of the various precaution against unexpected continhas countries, is not appallingly large. The gencies. been shown that Woolwich Arsenal from the beginning of the war up to the present week has not been working at more than two-thirds of its capacity. In the arsenal are 40,000 men and neither the arsenal are 40,000 men and neither they nor their machinery is working at anything like full capacity. Will Crooks, member for Woolwich, says: "The men are not in fault. Over and civil war could be measured by a lons, protectorates or allied powers."

collapsed yesterday in a southbound sub-way train at Brooklyn Bridge. The man had become ill from the effects of the heat a short time before the train reached the station. He was removed to the Hudson Street Hospital.

That there has yet been of the move-ment of opinion.

"Not less important is the frank dec-laration by M. Radoslavoff, the Bul-garian Prime Minister, of the terms on which his country is prepared to throw

"I have always been accustomed to much work," declared Mr. Gillet, "and have made it a point to take advantage tances make the mechanical trade. I can-new in the mechanical trade. I can-whom he have amount with

Would Bring Nation's Total

London, July 20 .- Premier Asquith introduced in the House of Commons today a new vote of credit of £150,000,000 (\$750,000,000). This is a second supplementary vote and will bring the sum actually appropriated for war expenditures up to £650,000,000 (\$3,250,000,-600), for the current fiscal year. The sums voted between August 5 and SUFF SAVES MAN; GAINS VOTE. March 1 bring the grand total up to

The amount provided for to-day is intended to tide over the period during the coming Parlamentary recess. The

one of tremendous losses, the actual number of killed, as compared with the enormous numbers engaged and enormous numbers engaged enormous numbers enorm

pants in the bloodiest of battles of the

In its lot with the Allies. The disaffection of Bulgaria has throughout been the weak link in the Balkan chain. The concession of Macedonia, which Bulgaria demands, is a large draft to make and recompense in the reunion of the serbian race, which the ultimate absorption of Bosnia and Daimatia would involve."

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The sum will be increased by subscriptions received by institutions commerce which have not yet

Proy Girl Exacts Promise After Hauling Victim From Water.

ALBANY, July 20.—A promise to vote navy board appointed by S. r the woman suffrage amendment was lels. No outsiders were for the woman suffrage amendmenthe reward exacted to-day by Mis J. Graham of the Equitable yesterday.

"These young men are not as likely to be insured as the older men and the amounts they carry are proortionately less than that of the older men.

"The common fallacy is to assume that every man who goes to war is doomed. While the present war has been one of tremendous losses the actual.

"The seventeen days of July war expenditures had amounted to f34,000,000. The Premier Asquith ndicates a daily cost of about \$16,000,000. The Premier through loans to allied powers.

"The common fallacy is to assume that the amount of expenditures might be expected to increase still further through loans to allied powers.

The reward exacted to-day by Miss Grace with a saved him from drowning. Vause after the had saved him from drowning. Vause, who was swimming in the Mohawk River above Troy, was struggling a boat, ran the craft alongside of Vause, and with the assistance of a woman companion dragged him into the boat.

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AT 72 A "SCHOOLBOY."

Mil. WAUKEE, Wis., July 20.—One never gets too old to attend school is a principle strongly advocated by Joseph Gillet, oldest "schoolboy" in the engineering courses of the continuation Crooks, member for Woolwich, says:

"The men are not in fault. Over and over again they have come to tell me that they are willing to do all in their power to facilitate the output of munitions of war and this apart from any question of wages or conditions of work, and yet in some departments they are still working only their ordinary eight hours a day."

Imited space in the lifetime of the limitation has been omitted in their day of the limitation has been omitted in this cabecause of the possibility of Great Rritain forming new alliances, probably in the Balkan States, before Parliament meets again.

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